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VIRGIOUS LOVE REWARDED.

A TALE.

BY MISS WINDHAM FOOT JAMES.

(Continued.)

Adolphus was pensive; therefore paid very little attention to what his brother said to him. Sir Theobald interrogated Ferdinand concerning the gentleman and lady, who, he mentioned, were coming to their house; he thus answered—Lord Bolton is the late Mr. Turner; he has recently inherited the title and patrimony of his uncle. "I believe," continued he, "Emily is now all the incensed with herself; for his lordship is the identical Turner whose address, you know, she rejected on account of his not having a title."

"His lordship," said the baronet, "must reassume them; but you have not said any thing of the sister."

"Lady Dormer," returned Ferdinand, "is a rich young widow about twenty-two; her ladyship, by many, is thought a very fine woman."

At this moment they were joined by Emily and Julia, the former of whom was in high spirits. The cause of her exultation was that she entertained a hope of Lord Bolton's renewing his love for her. Julia, leaning on Adolphus' arm, they walked slowly along, while their cousin, brother, and sister, preceded them in joyful glee. Adolphus was almost speechless. Cheerfulness and mirth could not find access to his breast. His dejection was observed by Julia, who begged to know the cause of it. Adolphus had ever loved his amiable sister with the greatest affection; he, therefore, disclosed to her the secret of his love for Clementina. "Ah!" sighed he, "it is about to cherish a hopeless passion; hopeless, alas! mine will prove; for I well know, my father will revolt at my addressing the adopted daughter of his enemy."

"You are a novice in love," said Julia, smiling, "or you would not thus despair; however you have my good wishes, and, if you approve it, I will accompany you to the farm the first opportunity."

Adolphus thanked her, and proposed that they should go the next morning. "And," said he, "when my dear sister beholds the charming girl she will not wonder at my attachment."

But this time they had reached the house, where, on the hall, they found Mr. Raymond, who informed Sir Theobald that he had called upon him, but not finding him at home was called by one of his servants that he was gone to his uncle's; "and here," said he, "sure enough, I have found you—He! he! he! I think," continued he, looking at Miss Cleveland, "that walking shoots with you, Miss; it is, to be sure a very good exercise; however it have made you look very fresh."

"She looks," said Ferdinand, laughing, "love-ly as Hebe."

"Ay, sir," returned he, "she looks putteyer

than ever Puck looked, though I once thought her mighty pretty."

"Ha! ha! ha!" rejoined Ferdinand, "and why do you not think so now?"

"Why, because," replied he, "I have seen somebody as starts above her; and, besides, 'twould not be putty in a square to go after a man who carried a milk-pail."

Here Sir Theobald, who had been deeply engaged in conversation with Adolphus and Julia, bade them a good morning. Raymond made his pious obeisance, and departed with the baronet. The converse of these two gentlemen had preceded Ferdinand's rumination on his discomposure, but after their departure he retired to the garden absorbed in meditation; indeed, his humor was quite changed, and, for once, he thought solitude "best society." The lively image of Clementina haunted his imagination; he had taken his morning's excursion for the purpose of calling at Ashton's, but the meeting of his cousin was a defeat to his intention. He was greatly disconcerted at his brother's calling at the farmer's. "But," thought he, "Adolphus has a marble heart; for has he not with an æsthetic eye, gazed upon the greatest beauties? Why, therefore should I fear his being my rival?" Thus he revolved, and determined on going to the farm the first opportunity. Accordingly, he directed his steps thither at the time

—When evening in her sober vest
Draws the gray curtain of the fading west.

Proceeding down the meadow that led to the house he beheld the fair Clementina seated underneath a far-spreading beech which grew at a little distance from the path. He immediately made toward the spot, and stood beneath the trunk of the tree. As a faintly drooping delicate head to the verdant lawn, or as the white blossom of a myrtle beading over the green carpet of the flower-grove, so looking a hundred charms Clementina sat reclining her lovely head against the moss-grown beech. In accents, delicious as the music of Orpheus, whilst a soft sigh heaved her ivory bosom, she spoke as follows:—"Alas how absurdly do I act in thus solitarily retreating to muse on the amiable Mr. Cleveland! Must I suffer a passion for one so infinitely my superior to enter my heart? Ah!" continued she, bending her fine eyes upon the rose which Adolphus had given her in the morning and which she held in her hand, "why do he give me this?—Oh, sweet flower! fade not."

Ferdinand stood, gazing, absolutely lost in admiration; but he relished not the sentiments he had just overheard. A rough and young him he was obliged to emerge from concealment. The beautiful girl blushed and arose. He advanced towards her and accused her in terms extremely galling; at the same time, taking her hand, which she hastily withdrew, making him though greatly confused, a very opposite reply. By way of detaching her for she was going to hasten to the farm, he asks her if she were the daughter of Farmer Ashton? and followed this by several other questions. After the answering these interrogations she again wished him a

good evening; and, notwithstanding he again essayed to detain her, walked hastily to the house. He attempted not to follow her but returned home swelling with ire against his brother, whom he excused as his most potent rival. Upon Ferdinand's entering the house he immediately walked to the drawing-room. Emily, who was seated at the harpsichord, arose at his entrance, and, catching up a note that lay upon the table, exclaimed, "Read the concert, Ferdinand; we are invited to meet a large assembly at Mrs. Murray's, on Thursday, it being the anniversary of her birth day. She mentions having according to her usual custom invited the friends of her parents; but, I suppose, we are not to consort nor dance with those people."

"And," said Ferdinand, petulantly, "do you intend going?"

"Most certainly," returned Emily; "why you did not think I was going to be so foolish as to stay at home, when you know I am always wishing for recreation? Nay," continued she, "Adolphus and Julia go likewise; and indeed, I thought you would be glad to accompany us."

"I shall go," he replied, "to gratify my curiosity." So saying he left the room. His caprice for accepting this invitation was this:—he thought that, most probably, if they did not go with the tenants' sons and daughters, they would probably mingle in the dance; he, therefore, wished to see what Adolphus would make for his partner. He well knew that Clementina would be one of the party, for some part of Ashton's tenement appertained to Mrs. Murray.

CHAP. III.

The morning on which Adolphus purposed going to the farm proved rainy; but, the atmosphere having consigned its irragus stores to the earth, they walked thither in the afternoon. Julia thought that Clementina transcended Adolphus' sanguine description of her.

"Indeed," said she as they returned home, "she is truly a most fascinating and beautiful girl; and I wonder not at your being struck with her."

Never did a day elapse more tardily to Ferdinand than the one that preceded that assigned for their going to Mrs. Murray's. At length however the time arrived when himself, his brother, cousin, and sisters, were at the good lady's house. They found assembled there many gentry of their own rank, with whom they passed a very pleasant afternoon. In the evening they commenced dancing. Smiles of complacency diffused themselves over the fine countenances of Adolphus and Julia, whilst a malignant triumph sat upon the brow of Ferdinand, and a distortion discomfited the beauties of the coral lips of Emily, when Mr. Murray led the way to the hall, where were assembled the families of the tenants. Adolphus, at entering, glanced around his eyes upon them; but what ineffable rapture filled his soul, when he beheld

the fair object of his adoration amongst the group.

Loveliness
Needs not the foreign aid of ornament,
But is when unadorned adorned the most.

Every one who looked upon Clemeutina found this truly verified. Her fine polished limbs were veiled in a plain dress of white cambric. No ornaments adorned her head; indeed it was sufficiently embellished with a profusion of golden hair, which, in the words of the great bard Milton, "waved as the vine curls her tendrils."

(To be continued.)

VARIETY.

Longevity—A Dublin paper of May 10, has the following paragraph:—"A few days ago, two old men went on board a Whitehaven vessel at George's quay to purchase coal. One of them had a little boy by the hand, apparently about three or four years old. 'This (observed the captain) is your grandson, I suppose.' 'Nay replied the former he is my son,' 'Your son?' 'Yes and that old fellow is another of my sons, but there is a difference of seventy years in their ages.' This turned out to be the fact—the father is a hundred, and about four years ago, he married a girl of twenty-two, by whom he had this youngest child."

Swift in his journeys on foot from Dublin to London, was accustomed to stop for refreshment, or rest, at the neat little ale-houses on the road's side. One of these, between Dunchurch and Daventry, was formerly distinguished by the sign of the three crosses, in reference to the three intersecting ways, which fixed the site of the house. At this, the dean called for his breakfast—but the landlady, being engaged with accommodating her more constant customers, some waggoners, and staying to settle an altercation which unexpectedly arose, keeping him waiting, and impatient to his repeated exclamations he took from his pocket a diamond, and wrote on every pane of glass in her bittermost room:

TO THE LANDLORD.

There hang three crosses at thy door;
Hang up thy wife, and she'll make four.

EPITAPH.

In a country church yard near Aberdeen, Scotland.

Here lies I, Martin Elmod,
Have mercy on my soul, gentle God,
As I would have on thine I Gin I were God,
And thou wert Martin Elmod.

A seal for love letters might be engraven with this device: a boy's head, with wings representing the wind, blowing on a weathercock: its motto, if thou abanquest not, I turn not.

'I suppose, sir,' said a London hair dresser to a gentleman from the country,—"I suppose, sir you would like to be dressed in the Brutus style." "What style is that?" was the question in reply. "All over frizzley, sir, like the negroes.—They be Brutus you know."

A married lady consulted her lawyer on the following curious question—*Query*.—"As I wedded Mr T— for his estate, and that estate is now spent, am I not, to all intents and purposes, a widow, and at liberty to marry again?"

How to withhold a principle witness from appearing at court.

This expedient was adopted some time ago at the assizes for a Midland county, in England. A fellow swore in court that he left a principle witness in such a condition, that if he continued in it for half an hour longer, he must inevitably die. It was a pre-concerted thing—he left the witness at a tavern with half a gallon of Brandy at his mouth,

THE FALL OF ZAMPOR.

A PERUVIAN ODE.

Now Ruin lifts her haggard head,
And madly staring Horror screams,
O'er yonder field, bestrew'd with dead,
See, how the lurid lightning gleams!

Lo! 'mid the terrors of the storm,
From yonder black brow'd land of night,
The mighty Capac's dreadful form,
Bursts forth upon my aching sight.

But ah! what phantoms flitting round
Give double horror to the gloom
Each pointing to the ghastly wound,
That sent him shroudless to the tomb.

On me they bent the scolding eye
For their airy arms they wave
Oh stay, nor yet from Zampor fly,
We'll be companions—in the grave!

Dear victims of a tyrant's rage,
They're gone—each shadowy form is fled,
Yet soon these hoary locks of age,
Shall low as theirs in dust be laid.

Thou faithless sword, that harmless fell
Upon the haughty spaniard's crest,
Swift to my swelling heart go tell
How deep thou'st pierc'd thy master's breast.

But shall proud Spain's dest'ring son
With transport smile on Zampor's fate
No—ere the deed of death be done
The tyrant's blood shall glut my hate.

Yon forked flash with friendly glare,
Points where his crimson'd banners fly—
Look down, ye forms of fleeting air,
I yet shall triumph ere I die.

He spoke—and like a meteor's blaze,
Rush'd on the unguarded spaniard's lord,
Around his head the lightning plays,
Reflected from the brandish'd sword.

Great Capac! nerve the arm of age,
And guide it swift to Garcia's breast;
His pangs shall all my pain assuage,
His death shall give my country rest.

"Ye powers who thirst for human blood,
Receive this victim at your shrine;
—Aghast the cowering warriors stood,
Nor could prevent the Chief's design.

"Tis Garcia's crimson stream that flows,
'Tis Zampor hurls him to his fate;
The author of my country's woes
Now sinks—the victim of my hate."

From Garcia's breast the steel he drew
And sheath'd it deep within his own—
'I come, ye gods of lost Peru!
He said—and died without a groan—

NON INTERCOURSE.

All on one Side!

Our Ports were shut close, no stranger could enter,
But the Frenchman forever polite,
Left their own Ports still open for ships to adventure,
And received us with smiles and delight.

Nay so courteous, so friendly and civil were they,
So regardless of menace or frow,
That they pressed each American seaman to stay,
And ships caterv'd could never get out.

MAXIM.

Those who are themselves incapable of great crimes
are not ready to suspect others of them.

The avidity of Peter the Great, czar of Muscovy, to learn every thing useful, was often carried to the most ridiculous excess. One of his stated maxims, beyond which it ceases to be virtue. In the same manner, Peter's wisdom may in some sort be said to have frequently degenerated into weakness and folly. Of this, the following instance will be a sufficient illustration.

It happened that a French dentist arrived at Petersburg during the reign of this extraordinary savage, and obtained permission to draw the teeth of the poor *gentry* in the market place, which the quack performed with such wonderful dexterity, that the czar became his pupil.

After a very short apprenticeship, the czar thought himself sufficiently instructed to act as a master tooth-drawer, and immediately tried his skill and dexterity upon some poor Russians, who were very liberally rewarded for indulging his foible, though it cost many a one the loss of a jaw. Not content with relieving the pains of his meanest subjects, the czar persuaded many noblemen to permit him to operate upon their teeth, when they had the tooth-ach.

Count Roussomusky, son of the field-marshal of that name, had done something to incur his sovereign's displeasure; and the czar had vowed if he came into his presence, to cane him very severely. As the czar had killed several Russians by punishing them in this manner, the old field-marshal sent every where in the environs of the court to warn his son against appearing before his enraged sovereign; and the danger appeared so imminent, that a post-chaise and six was provided to carry the young count and his spouse to their estate in Liffland, there to wait till the czar could be prevailed upon to grant his pardon. Very late in the evening, the young count was found and brought home to his father and spouse who jointly used every argument and entreaty to persuade him to set off directly in order to escape death. "You are mistaken, sir," said he to his father, "when you think I will in such jeopardy—I shall get quite contrary to what you desire, and go instantly to the czar—I am persuaded I shall escape with a small punishment; for I know his weak side."

This resolved, away went young Roussomusky to court. As soon as the czar saw him, he ran to get a large oak plant which he kept for such purposes, and would probably have killed the count; but perceiving him holding a handkerchief to his mouth, he asked him the reason. "I am in great agony with the tooth-ach."—"If that is the case," said the czar, "sit down on my chair, and I'll soon relieve you." Accordingly the count placed himself; and the czar, having his apparatus at hand, drew a sound tooth, which the count pretended was the cause of his complaint. The great Peter forgot his anger, on the count's acknowledging in how masterly a manner he had extracted the tooth; and young Roussomusky was immediately re-established in his sovereign's favor, to the infinite surprise and satisfaction of his wife and his father, who had given him up for dead.

BEAUTIES OF CHURCH AND STATE.

Dr. Alexander Leighton, a Scotch divine, wrote a tract in the time of Charles I. entitled "Zion's Plea against Prelacy." For this exercise of talent and opinion the following sentence was pronounced against him in the (ecclesiastical) high commission court in 1630, through the misanthropic spirit of bishop Laud and other divines:—"That the doctor should pay a fine of ten thousand pounds, and be degraded from his ministry; that he should be brought to the pillory at Westminster while the court was sitting, and be there whipped; after which he should be set upon the pillory a convenient time, and have one of his ears cut off, one side of his nose slit, and be branded in the face S. S. as a sower of sedition; and then he should be carried back to prison, and after a few days be pilloried a second time, and be there likewise whipped, have the other side of his nose slit, and his other ear cut off; and then be shut up in the prison of the fleet for the remainder of his life. When this savage decree was pronounced the furious bigot Laud pulled off his cap, and gave God thanks for it.

History informs us that the doctor underwent these punishments and afterwards continued in close confinement for ten years, till he was set at liberty by the long parliament: but his sufferings and long and close confinement, had so impaired his health that when he was released, he could hardly walk, see or hear.

The Weekly Museum.

NEW-YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1810

The city inspector reports the deaths of 39 persons, (of whom 10 were men, 5 women, 13 boys, and 11 girls) during the week, ending on Saturday. Of apoplexy 1, burnt 1, cholera 1, consumption 4, convulsions 1, dropsy 1, dropsy in the head 1, drowned 3, dysentery 1, bilious fever 1, intermittent fever 1, typhus fever 1, infantile flux 1, jaundice 1, inflammation of the bowels 1, inflammation of the lungs 1, palsy 1, rupture of a blood vessel 1, sudden death 1, teething 1, white swelling 2, and 1 of worms.

Boat Race.—On Wednesday morning last, between 10 and 11 o'clock, another race was rowed between the boat belonging to the Office of the New-York Gazette, and that of the Evening Post. The race was from Packer's Hook to Whitehall, a distance of about two miles and a half, and was rowed in 15 minutes upon slack water, with four oars and a sculler—the wind was a fresh breeze from the southward and eastward, directly ahead. Public notice having been given of the intention to row these famous boats again, a large concourse of people assembled on the Battery, at the hour appointed to view the race; and we may say with truth, that they were highly gratified with judicious and handsome rowing. The boats kept about side and side, till they came nearly opposite the battery when that of the "Gazette" received a little additional strength from her oarsmen, and came out about three lengths ahead of the "Post Boat." On the arrival of the Gazette's Boat into the slip, her friends lifted her bodily out of the water, with the oarsmen and sculler on their seats, and carried her through the street to the corner of the Battery amidst the huzzas of the populace. The purse was \$80 dollars, besides other bets to a considerable amount. The boats are each 21 feet in length. That owned by the Evening Post was built by the Messrs. Chambers; and the one owned by the Gazette was built by Mr. John Baptist, who asked in his business is perhaps superior to any in America.

In the trial between these boats on the 14th inst. Mr. Chambers imputed the loss of the race to a want of judgment in the person who steered his boat, which circumstance gave rise to this trial. In this instance Mr. Chambers steered the boat of his own building; and we are told is now convinced that his boat cannot row as fast as that belonging to the office of the New-York Gazette.

The Gazette boat was rowed by John Burroughs, Thomas Parmiton, William Kyker, and Thomas Dixon, and steered by master John Parmiton, a smart lad of about 13 years of age, weighing only 67 lbs.

BOSTON, AUGUST 23, 1810.

A melancholy accident happened at the Jail in this place yesterday afternoon.—Whilst several workmen were engaged in raising an additional story upon the prison; a part of the old roof, the supporters of which had been weakened, fell into one of the debtors apartments, where a black or coloured man, named Scipio, was killed;—two besides were severely wounded, one dangerously, the other had his thigh fractured.

A riot of a very serious nature took place on Friday evening. A mob of Negroes and

Mulattoes, it seems, had taken umbrage at one of the same fraternity, seized him at midnight, hurried him, as we understand, to the Common, where after holding a consultation as to what should be done with him, they cut off his ears. The cause assigned for his excess, is said to be the treachery of the culprit, with respect to a slave. A gentleman from the southward had arrived in Boston, his slave ran away from him, and placed himself under the protection of this black man, who promised to protect him.—He had him shipped on board a vessel, and got him a protection; when tempted by a reward offered for the detection of the slave's place of concealment, he betrayed his trust, and delivered up the slave to his master.

Knitting.—This species of household industry is greatly encouraged by the good house wives in Scotland and Wales, and in several parts of England. In the county of Wicklow, in Ireland, however, it is not permitted in the families of the most prudent matrons. The reason they assign for this, is, that as knitting and talking can go on together, the most industrious knitters are most frequently found in their neighbours' houses propagating scandal.

MARRIAGE.

The father of the great Sir Thomas Moore, and who was one of the Judges of the King's bench, broached a curious opinion respecting matrimony;—Whilst engaged in a discussion upon that subject he compared a man seeking a wife, to a person putting his hand into a bag full of snakes, amongst which there was one bel; "where he may," observed the learned judge "chance to light upon the eel, but it is a hundred to one that he is stung by a snake."

THE CROUP OR HIVE.

Important discovery for the cure of the Croup which has proved fatal to children.

Take four ounces of the best olive oil, and add from 15 to 20 grains of ipecacuanha, well incorporated with the oil, and give one or two tea spoon full every fifteen minutes, bathe the feet and legs in warm water; let the patient drink of the following decoction, viz. take a pint of water, in which put a roasted onion and some oil, and English saffron, boiled together, and continue the above till the patient is relieved, which is generally the case after the second or third dose of the above; if the Croup should assume a serious character, you may apply a blister to the wind pipe.

Aurora.

A curious account is given in a late India paper of an elephant hunt. Two wild elephants of an enormous size, having made their appearance within a few hundred yards of the contingents near Hazaree Bag, and close to a village several attempts were made to catch them by means of pits, but these failed, and the elephants entered the village where they killed a man and child and wounded 2 women. Their destruction was then resolved upon, and some four pounders were brought up, which kept up a continual fire upon them for some time, and after a furious contest, the elephants frequently charging within a hundred yards of the guns, they were at length killed; and after their death 19 four pound shot were taken out of their bodies, and it was supposed that 8 or 10 more would still be found.

Lon. Pap.

COURT OF HYMEN.

Forgive the daring muse that sings,
Thy bliss supreme which Hymen brings,
The joys of wedded love!
Insympathetic breasts shall glow,
The highest transports we can know,
Which wasting years improve,

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 23d ult. by the Rev Richard Moore, Capt Henry Rogers, to Miss Eliza Dobbs daughter of Jeremiah Dobs. of this city.

On Friday evening 24th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Miller, Mr. Alexander Campbell, to Miss Catherine Miller, both of this city.

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Milletto, Mr. James Wilkie, to Miss Janet Hubbard, a l of this city.

At Albany, Peter Wilson Jun. Esq. of this city to Mrs Maria Woodruff

On the 18th ult. Capt. Joseph Weaver to Miss Kitty Spinner, of Milford township Bucks county, Pennsylvania, it is expected that this connection will not be unfavorable to home manufacture

MORTALITY

Great God how frail is mortal man!
Efform'd of each, and born to die
His days are shorter than a span,
And swift his fleeting moments fly!

DIED.

On Thursday last, Mr Isaac Navarro, of this city On Tuesday morning last, in the 25th year of her age Mrs. Mary Drake, wife of Mr Jacob Drake

At Albany, the Hon. Leonard Gasservoort At Philadelphia Mr. John M. Shields, late of the Philadelphia Bank

At the same place Capt. Thomas Mason.

Do not accustom yourself to swear. There are words enough in the English language sufficiently expressive of all other passions.

S. GARDETTE SURGEON DENTIST.

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COURT OF APOLLO.

For the New-York Weekly Museum.

The following Epigram was written at Passaic Falls on the rock where the spray fell.

To view Passaic Falls, one day
A Priest and Taylor took their way;
"Thy wonders, Lord," the parson cries
"Amaze our souls, delight our eyes."
The Taylor, only made this note—
Oh, what a place to sponge a coat!

AN EPITAPH.

Here lies a youth belov'd wherever known,
And every gentle virtue was his own;
Zealous in friendship's cause, his noble mind
Like Truth unsuited and like Piety kind;
Early and late he sought by learned lore
(Hard toiling task) to gain an ample store.
Urg'd by the call of duty and of love,
Rebuke's Fortune's smiles he wish'd to prove;
Smit'd Fortune on him? No, but Heaven all-wise
To crown his worth, received him to the skies.

ON AN AMOROUS OLD MAN.

Still hovering round the fair at sixty-four,
Unfit to love unable to give o'er;
A flesh fly that just flutters on the wing,
Awake to buzz, but not alive to sting;
Brisk where he cannot, backward where he can,
The teasing ghost of the departed man.

SELECTED.

When lovely Anna was being 'd,
The thought, her bosom could not bear;
She raised her weeping eyes and pray'd;
"O Death! come save me from despair."

"Nought but the grave's contracted span,
Its coldest clod upon my breast,
Can quench this flame for ever'd man,
Can cool this burning heart to rest!"

The pray'r was heard, Death mild and meek
Like a sweet dream, came light as air;
He breathe'd life's roses from her cheek,
And gently plac'd his lilies there!

OLIVER CROMWELL.

A nobleman, during the civil commotions, waited on the Protector to leave to go abroad for a short time. Cromwell, knowing him to be of the king's party, complied with his request, provided he gave him his horse. He would not see Charles Stuart. The nobleman having passed his horse, went abroad and soon on his return, waited on Cromwell, to pay his respects. The Protector snatching his hat out of his hand, and ripping up the lining, took out some letters directed to several of the nobility, from the king. "Is it thus that you keep your honor, my Lord?" says he. "You did not see the king? No, upon my honor. I believe you. Nay I know that you did not, says the Protector, and I further know who put out the candle on Charles's coming near the room where you was, and where he gave you these letters. Be gone, thou traitor! I forgive thy treachery, and am satisfied that I know thee to be my enemy."

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Nathaniel Smith having made Chymical Perfumery his study for thirty years in London and America, besides his apprenticeship has had an opportunity of gaining great information on this subject and others in his line, the Carbonic or Charcoal Dentrifice, Chymically prepared, Smith would now offer the public, as of a superior quality for whitening the teeth and preserving them firm and strong preventing rotten and decaying teeth from growing worse, and prevents severe and acute tooth aches; it takes off all that thick corrosive matter and tartary substance that gathers round the base of the tooth, which it still red to remain, occasions a disagreeable smell in the breath, eats the enamel from the teeth, and destroys the gums.

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